

THE STATE REPUBLICAN

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

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F. G. FULMERSON, Business Manager.

Thursday, May 1, 1890.

Geo. Ramsey wants to go to the legislature.

Elect a republican to fill the vacancy in the Second ward.

The republicans can't afford to let tammany go to the legislature.

The republican league should re-organize for the fall campaign.

Cole county democracy is split up the back. This is a republican year.

The democratic railroad machine have set the triggers to nominate Burgess.

The "allotment shares" seem to be very slow finding their way into the state treasury.

Arthur Grimshaw, Judge Swift and Henry Dulle are booked for places on the republican ticket. It will do them no good to refuse.

Mr. John Steinger is mentioned as a candidate for the office of probate judge. He would make a good officer, and we would be glad to see him nominated.

Senator Hazel, in his letter to T. M. Bradbury, shoots a shot at somebody. It looks as if the Cole County Democrat is getting in its work on our fellow townsman and democratic statesman, Edwin Silver, Esq.

The Count de Paris considers his abdication of the throne of France as a complete success. The republicans who are now drawing the salaries of Hyde, Gates, Benton and others take the same view of the abdication of the democracy.

It is said that Leo XIII is actively engaged designing his own tombstone. In that respect he differs from the democracy, who have been actively engaged for the past thirty years trying to obliterate the one designed for them.

The profuse battery Mr. M. A. Fanning received at the hands of the Tribune may not turn the head of that gentleman, but such an outburst on such slight provocation might well make him suspicious of its too utterly too too-ness.

It seems that the New York democracy is never without its factions. The Hill, Cleveland, Dana bitterness will find its way into national politics and remain there as a menace and barrier to democratic success in 1892. Thus all things conspire to keep the republicans in power.

The republican party will see to it that all republican territories are admitted as states, and, as a slight punishment for the treatment of Dakota by the democracy, they will postpone the admission of the democratic territories in order to give them a chance to repent of their ways.

Congressman Featherston, the wheel member from Arkansas and a life-long democrat, has been exposing the democratic ballot box stuffing practices in that state. His speech in congress on that subject shows the character of the average democrat in the south. They resort to murder in order to carry their point, and openly refuse to prosecute the criminals. Public office is indeed a public trust.

The State of Missouri will, in our judgment, surprise the country in the election this year. For years it has been regarded as hopelessly democratic, but the last two elections have changed the aspect of things. Gov. Marmaduke was elected by a majority of only 517, and Gov. Francis was about 6,000 short of a majority. Twenty years of control by one party is enough for anybody, and it will take a republican victory to secure the attention to the state that everybody so much desires.

Senator Hazel thinks that the time set for electing delegates to the democratic state convention is too early to elect delegates to the senatorial convention because the farmers are busy plowing.

According to the senator's idea it doesn't make much difference if they are too busy to attend the convention that elects delegates to the state convention, that will nominate a supreme court judge and other state officers, but it's death to the party when it comes to electing a candidate for the big office of state senator without them.

There is not in the State of Missouri a city built up as substantially as this. There is nowhere to be found in Missouri a city that can afford a better field for manufacturing. There is room here for the investment of \$100,000 in brick-making. The surrounding country affords the best timber in the world for wagons, plows, etc. The iron and coal fields await the pioneer with means for development. With money seeking 5 per cent. investments, there is no reason why some of it should not find its way into some substantial business enterprises here.

The democratic congressmen say that the present congress is composed of Reed and McKinley and McKinley and Reed, and Reed and McKinley. We always knew that both Reed and McKinley were pretty big men, but in suppressing 150 big mouthed democratic congressmen at one swell swoop, they won the hearts of every republican, and it is bound to make one of them president. Speaker Reed counts democrats just as little boys count wooden pegs. He finds it real convenient to use democrats in this way.

Mr. F. G. Graham of the Kansas City Times, and who is so well and favorably known in Jefferson City, was nominated by Mayor Holmes for the important office of city clerk of Kansas City, and unanimously confirmed by the council. Mr. Graham is one of the most promising young newspaper men in the state, and notwithstanding the fact that the office to which he has been appointed will pay him \$4,500 per annum, he does not intend to give up his connection with the press entirely. The appointment was bestowed upon a most worthy, deserving and estimable gentleman, for which Mayor Holmes is to be congratulated.

The free traders complain that the gates of Castle Garden open inward. So they do, and with what result? Col. Ingersoll tells us that—"We have taken the failures of other countries; we have taken the men who could not succeed in England; we have taken the men who have been robbed and trampled upon—we have taken them into this country and the second generation are superior to the nobility of the country from which their fathers emigrated. We have taken the Irishmen, robbed; we have taken the foreigners from the almshouse and we have turned their rags into robes; we have transformed their huts and hovels into palaces; out of their paupers we have made patriotic, splendid men." And these men all become consumers of our agricultural products, building up and maintaining the greatest market in the world.—Rolla New Era.

And don't you know that while you have taken the foreigner from the almshouse and turned his rags into robes and his hut into a palace, you have turned the native born American's robes into rags, and his palace into a hut. While you have made patriots of foreign paupers you have made tramps of your native Americans. While your foreign paupers "all become consumers of our agricultural products, building up and maintaining the greatest market in the world," they have likewise become greater producers than consumers, taking the market from the native American farmer, and displacing our natives in the workshop. Truly the republican party can point with pride to what it has done for foreigners and foreign pauper labor, but what has it done the native farmer and laborer.—Waynesville Democrat.

Prior to the establishment of the War Protective duties the United States was an agricultural and pastoral nation with limited and struggling manufactures. Under protection, and in less than thirty years, the United States takes rank as one of the great manufacturing nations of the earth. The development of these has made no man a tramp that was industrious, and if the foreigner succeeds where the American fails, it is because he has long been schooled to habits of industry and thrift in lands where the struggle for existence is bitter. Here, where he occupies a higher plane, and where the margin between wages and living is greater, he is enabled to live better, clothe and house himself better, and with less effort; and this is the reason that nearly all intelligent foreigners are protectionists. They know that without protection to American industries that the lighter plane that labor now occupies, and the higher wages that they receive in this country would vanish under free trade, and that wages would conform to the standard of the country that they came into active competition with, or the factory would close and thus avenues of employment for com-

sumers would be closed, and they would become farmers, and add to the glut of an already overstocked market. If there is one thing needed in the United States, and especially in the west, it is the building up of manufacturing enterprises here in our midst, bringing the consumer and producer close together, and not giving the bulk of the farmer's profits to the transportation companies. And, we aver that the industrious American was never better fed, housed or clothed, or that the products of the farm ever exchanged for so much manufactured goods in the history of this country as they do at this very day. There is just a twang of Know-Nothingism in the Democrat's remarks, that show the hidden feelings of the heart.—Rolla New Era.

The construction of the Missouri Pacific from Jefferson City to Booneville, what is called the "river route," will open up to that company some of the most productive territory along the entire line of its magnificent system. Boone county, that is recognized as one of the very best agricultural and stock counties in the state, will become a large patron of the road. Ferries will be established and the product that is now hauled for miles on the other side of the river in order to reach transportation facilities will be brought to the Missouri Pacific.

Farmers whose wheat, corn and stock finds its way to the St. Louis market via of small steamers, will jump at the opportunity to secure railroad transportation and save money thereby. On the south side of the river the farmers will be glad to secure railroad facilities that they have never heretofore enjoyed, and it will thus increase the business of the road on all sides. No investment can be made by the Pacific railroad company that will pay it better than the immediate completion of the "river route."

The quantity of ties and wood hauled in on the branch road by the three trains is immense.

If the republican party is going to make a fight this year for the redemption of Missouri, the party ought to be organized and gotten in condition for the contest at once. If the state committee is asleep somebody ought to wake it up.—Ex.

The republican congressional committee of this district ought to issue a call for a convention. A candidate for congress ought to be nominated early this year. The republican committee of this senatorial district ought to call a convention also. We do not believe in putting off until fall what ought to be done in the spring.—Ex.

Lippincott's Magazine is showing remarkable enterprise in securing all the greatest novelists at home and abroad to contribute to its pages. The May number contains a novelette by Bret Harte entitled "A Sappho of Green Springs." That Mr. Harte's residence abroad has not dulled his genius for depicting Western scenes and character is abundantly proven by his latest story, which is one of the brightest and cleverest products of his brilliant pen.

If the farmers do not effect something to their advantage in this fall campaign it will not be from lack of organization and intelligent action. From all parts of the country petitions are being sent to congress from the farmers and laborers asking for legislation in their behalf. Much that is being asked relates to financial question. The opportunity of the republican party, the party of progress and intelligence was never greater than now to repeat the grand achievements for the American people and laborers, they have frequently made in the past.

The time demands the same old party of Lincoln, true to the best interests of the American people, sacrificing every selfish individual interest to the prosperity of the masses. The people have called the republican party into full power once again giving every branch of government into its hand and we are confident the trust has been well placed. The party has already presented to congress, by its committee a bill, which, we believe will give satisfaction in the matter of reform in the tariff and still retain the patriotic and grand principle of protection. The same party is now earnestly at work upon the silver question determined to effect such legislation as shall be to the best interest of the whole people.

But the principle upon which the farmers are working—that of seeing to it that our representatives are true to them and their welfare and if not promptly bury them politically—is a good one and patriotically American.—Cal. Herald.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Harriet L. Brunk, on March 13, 1889, conveyed to Kinsey White, as trustee, to secure a note to Wm. Anderson, south-west 1-4, sec. 16, township 45, range 15, and

Whereas, A. H. Workman and Susan M. Workman, on March 6, 1888, conveyed to Prior Leach as trustee, the undivided 1-7 of southwest 1-4 section 16, township 45, range 13, and the southeast of southeast, section 17, township 45, range 13, to secure a note therein described to George R. Brunk; and

Whereas, C. M. Brunk and wife, Lee S. Brunk, conveyed to G. R. Brunk, as trustee, the undivided one-seventh of southwest 1-4, section 16, and the southeast of southeast, section 17, all in township 45, range 13, to secure note to Rebecca McWorkman, all of which said deeds of trust are recorded in the recorder's office of Cole county, Mo.; and

Whereas, all of said notes are over due and unpaid; and

Whereas, the said trustees, Kinsey White, Prior Leach and George R. Brunk, refuse to sell as trustees, now, therefore, as provided by said deeds of trust, and at the request of the legal holders of said notes, I, Thomas B. Mahan, sheriff of Cole county, will sell said real estate to pay said notes at the court house door in Jefferson City on

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1890, to the highest bidder for cash, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

THOS. B. MAHAN,
Sheriff of Cole county, Mo.

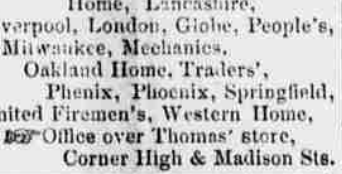
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